

# The Carmel Pine Cone

40th Year

No. 35

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

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## Editor's



## Column

"Carmel is the most over-rated town in California" begins a letter we received Monday. "This morning I met a lady who was smiling and I told her it was good to see someone smiling. She told me she was from Missouri and I told her I did not think she was from Carmel as the attitude the Carmel people have toward a stranger is appalling."

"After all, who keeps the business going in Carmel but strangers, also tourists. But I heard some very uncomplimentary remarks about the tourist. I came here to make my home but I feel I am unwelcome here, so I will pull up my boot straps and head for a more friendly town and people."

"Respectfully,  
Mrs. Smith, Box 362, Carmel"

We had scarcely finished reading Mrs. Smith's letter when an exceedingly charming senior citizen from Los Angeles came in with a poem. He said he's been coming here every year for eight years to spend his summer vacation. And here is his poem.

Carmel Beautiful  
Beautiful Carmel that I've learned to love  
Your folks, your culture, your blue skies above  
Your deep wooded hills where tall stately pine  
Form background of splendour to rugged shoreline.  
When I wander at twilight on the sands by your shore,  
Dreaming dreams of my home long years gone before,  
There's something about you at whiles I can see  
Brings back fondest memories of auld Scotia to me.

—J. P. Reilly

The Pine Cone turns up in some unlikely places. Merle Murphy came in with an August 26, 1929, issue last week. He'd been hiding in the mountains south of town and found it in an abandoned cabin. In spite of its having been used as padding under what had once been a carpet, it was in pretty good condition. Mr. Murphy says he sat down right there among the pack rats and spent the rest of the afternoon reading the paper, and we confess, we did too, curious to find out what people were doing in Carmel in August, 25 years ago.

The front page is devoted to a Serra Pageant going on that week end and a Vasia Anikeeff concert to be held at La Ribera the following Wednesday.

On page two under a five column streamer, "Newy Bits of the Happenings in this Village of Ours," are several news stories, such as "Accident on Coast Road Proves Fatal" (someone from Cincinnati), "Carmel Young People Wed at Salinas (Arlene Payne and Russell Kendall)", "Brownies Organize" (Miss Glenna Peck, the leader, was the Brown Owl, her assistant, not named, the Tawny Owl).

Page three should make present-day citizens weep. "Council Takes" (Continued on Page Three)

## Walker Tract Would Bring \$3,776 Per Year To City At Annual Cost Of \$9.00

Carmel Planning Commission heard reports from the city departments Wednesday afternoon on the cost to the city if the Walker Tract is annexed.

Police department said it could give protection to the tract without additional men or equipment. Fire department reported that other than cost of rental for two additional water hydrants, \$9.00 per year, it could give service to the area without additional expense to the city. Commissioner Francis Whitaker, reporting for the street department, thought the streets in the tract should be brought up to county standard before annexation. The city attorney said that the delay occasioned by this condition, if the planning commission should recommend it, would put annexation off for a year.

## "Carmel's A Tough Town To Drive A Truck In Anyway"

Joseph Hugh Santos and Street Commissioner Francis Whitaker had a run-in Tuesday on the subject of Operation Litterbug. As a result, there is a warrant out for Santos, who drives for a meat company in Santa Cruz.

According to Whitaker, Santos, making a delivery at Sixth and San Carlos, was dropping bloody butcher paper into the street, "one piece a foot wide and about four feet long."

"I told him about our Litterbug campaign and asked him to pick up the paper," Whitaker says. "He wanted to know who I was, and I said it didn't make any difference, any citizen has powers to make an arrest, but I happened to be the street commissioner. He wanted to see my identification. I told him I didn't have an I. D. card for that job. He said, 'Carmel's too tough a town to drive a truck in anyway, get off, I'm pulling out.'"

Whitaker phoned Chief Clyde Klaumann who caught up with the truck on the motor bike.

Bail has been set at \$25 for appearance in Monterey Municipal Court. Santos can settle for that or fight the case. Maximum penalty for unauthorized disposal of trash in the city street is \$300.

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, representing the finance department, said that the new tract would bring to the city \$2,237 a year in taxes at the present 82 cent rate, and \$1,539.66 from state subventions.

He called the commission's attention to the fire engine bonds which have three years to run with a tax of one cent, and the library addition bonds, nine years with a three cent tax.

"The council may make it a condition of consent that the petitioners agree to being made subject to those items of bonded indebtedness. They would have the use of the facilities," he said.

The planning commission, though postponing decision until its September 13 meeting, appeared to feel that this was a fair condition but balked at the suggestion that the new area also pay an annexation fee in compensation for their becoming shareholders in city owned property valued at (Continued on Page Twelve)

## Hotelmen Unite In Protesting Parking Law

Carmel hotel owners filed an official protest this week with the city clerk against a proposed ordinance prohibiting parking in the business district from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the morning. The purpose of the ordinance is to clear the streets of cars so that the new mechanical street sweeper can operate.

The protest was in the form of a letter to the city council from Charles Reed, president of the Monterey Peninsula Hotelmen's Association, which is acting for the Carmel hotel owners.

Three other hotelmen have protested individually in letters addressed to the council which will be read at the September 8 council meeting, when the ordinance will come up for consideration.

They are Harrison Godwin of the Pine Inn, Allen Knight of Sundial Court Apartments, and M. C. Jenkins, Cypress West.

Owners and renters of the many little apartments over shops and offices throughout the business district, who will also be affected by the ordinance, have not yet been heard from.

The hotelmen maintain: The ordinance would drive hotel guests' cars into the residential areas since garage and parking facilities are "pitifully inadequate."

It would force tourists away from Carmel to the detriment to other Carmel businesses as well as the hotel business.

The investment in existing hotels in Carmel is large and the owners should have the protection accorded other taxpayers.

The hotelmen suggest that some arrangement could be made with individual hotel owners to keep the streets and sidewalks adjacent to their property clean so the sweeper wouldn't have to have access to the area where their guests have parked cars.

As Harrison Godwin expressed it in his letter, a copy of which was sent to the Pine Cone, "My only solution to the city's immediate problem would be to ask individual owners to clean their own streets when their transient parking interferes with the functions of the street department. This I will be glad to do, insofar as the Pine Inn block is concerned. I believe other owners will give the same cooperation. With our help, I feel sure we can keep the business district in good order."

Probable successor to the post of superintendent is Jim Whitehead, who was transferred to Point Lobos a year ago September to work as Wilson's assistant. A native New Englander, Whitehead (Continued on Page Nine)

## "Lee Crowe, Directing" Promise Of Fine Production For Saroyan's Beautiful People At Circle Theatre

BY HARRIET KEEN ROBERTS

It is exquisitely appropriate that the preview of William Saroyan's play The Beautiful People at the Golden Bough's Theatre-in-the-Round on next Thursday evening, September 2, should be for the benefit of The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Many of that play's tender and hopeful lines might have been written to express the beliefs and emotions which have inspired the workers for that charity for more than a hundred years. One of the characters in The Beautiful People, a young boy, says of some little creatures, animals not often loved, "If God gave them a chance we ought to give them a chance too." His father says, "Every life

in the world is a miracle and it's a miracle every minute each one of us stays alive and, unless we know this, the experience of living is cheated of the greater part of its wonder and beauty." (Continued on Page Four)

## Christian Science Church Holds First Services In Beautiful New Building This Sunday Morning

This Sunday First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold the first services in its new church edifice on Monte Verde Street near Sixth Avenue. Invitation has been extended to all members and their friends to attend either of the two identical services, one at 11:00 o'clock and the other in the evening at 8:00 o'clock.

The new church building, which has taken more than a year to plan and construct, was designed by Walter Burde of the architectural office of Robert R. Jones in Carmel, and built by Harold Geyer of Monterey. It is located adjacent to the original church building in use since August of 1918, which after three additions, still proved inadequate for a growing congregation. The old building has been remodeled and redecorated to integrate with the new church edifice, and will house a Sunday school.

Both interior and exterior walls of the new two-story building are adobe brick veneer on a reinforced concrete and steel core. The lower floor at street level contains board and committee rooms, offices, rest rooms and other utility conveniences. The main floor, accessible by inside stairs or by shallow risers and a separate ramp from the outside, contains the auditorium. Main entrance to the church is from a long, glassed-in (Continued on Page Twelve)

Carmel artists, photographers and craftsmen bagged an impressive array of ribbons and cash prizes in judging of various exhibits at the Monterey County Fair this week.

In the Fine Arts Division, Carmel painter J. N. Swanson took the \$75 first prize in professional oils with his Day's End. Second (\$25) was Beverly Watson of Carmel Valley, third (\$10) Russell Swan of Pacific Grove. John La Pierre of Monterey was first in professional water colors, with Eugene Baker of Carmel Valley second. Two Carmelites also placed in the amateur oils section. Jane Curran taking second with her portrait of Debbie and N. A. Ko (Continued on Page Ten)

## Carmel Craftsmen, Artists, Photographs, Winners At Fair



## The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

We humans invariably judge things in relation to ourselves. We seldom stop to think that what is our "meat", is the other man's poison. I am getting around to our weather, which has been phenomenal all through this year. Sunshine, actually out of season here, has been flooding the world, bringing us cheer and outdoor living. Along came two days of fog, with a million dollar drizzle, and I heard on all sides, what an abominable climate we had here on the Monterey Peninsula. Our gardens needed the rest brought by those days of fog and rain, and think what it meant to the mountains and wooded slopes of California.

You know who once said that everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. That wise crack is right with us today and brings a chuckle whenever it is mentioned. It is traditional and an age-old fact, that July and August, in this locality bring fog, and what a wonderful fog it is. Travel in any direction, east, south or even north, and you all but stop breathing, smothered by heat waves that we are spared. So leave us glorify our fog when it does come.

Delphinium plants are about to give up the ghost. Their blooming season begins early here, yet the good plants go right on blooming up to fall. Many delphiniums are not good plants to start with. There is no way known to select strong delphinium when they are very young. One plant will look about the same as another, yet there is vast difference during the growing period. Several of what I thought to be strong plants gave up the ghost early in the season; others are still showering the garden with color. I am now in the process of removing many delphinium plants into their winter quarters. I keep one bed ready, at this time of year, without fertilizer, cut back the plants, and sink them deep into the earth. You can't go away and leave this bed for the transplanted bushes are dependent upon water. They will go to sleep now and talk themselves into readying themselves for an early Spring blooming.

Gladiolus are all over, too. These should be allowed to remain in the earth until the stalks begin to yellow. Then, dig them up, lay them in some sunny spot to dry, and store in paper bags punched with holes. It is a good idea to shake them up with a good fungicide powder, that is, before you go to punching holes in the paper bag.

### SUNSET YOUNGSTERS DOWN PACIFIC GROVE

Sunset Field youngsters beat Pacific Grove Playground in three wins to none for the losers in a best three-out-of-five series. Buzz Richardson pitched for the winning team.

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### KIPS END SOFTBALL SEASON WITH A WIN

Kips managed to squeeze out a strong combined girls team from Carmel and Monterey for a close 23-22 win Tuesday evening. The other half of the scheduled double-header, which would have put the Kippers against a Fort Ord team, was called off.

Pitching for the Girl's All-Stars was Susie Smith, who let up eight hits to the winning team but struck out quite a few of the Kippers' heaviest hitters. Craig Smith, who led the all-southpaw Kippers to the win over his sister's team, pitched a smooth game.

Big sticks for the losers were Barbara Tibbetts, Ellen Maltine and Patsy De Amaral, and for the winners Gene Cota, Rex Berns, Bob De Amaral and Dennis Narvaez.

Kips ended the season with a pretty fair record, having bagged 11 wins to 7 losses. Most of the team are ex-servicemen who had not played ball for several years, but who shaped up through the season into fine players. Next season, with the return from military service of Ben Artellian and Berny Torres, the Kippers will have back the original ball team which won the city league in 1950.

### CARMEL YOUTH CENTER BEATS CASTROVILLE

The Carmel Youth Center this week shut out Castroville to the tune of 10-0 to advance in the Monterey Bay Junior Inter-City Tournament. The next opponent for the Y.C. team will be Watsonville, the game to be played on the Watsonville diamond. Teams from Pacific Grove and Salinas are also entered in the tournament; finals will be played Monday night at 7:00 o'clock in Watsonville.

The Youth Center also won the second half of the Monterey City League Softball Tournament with an undefeated team thus far. John De Amaral is pitcher for the nine. The championship game will be played next week against the first half champion.

### William Kenney

Word was received here this week of the death in County Mayo, Ireland, of William Lionel Fitz Gerald Kenney, father of Harry Kenney of Carmel. He was 84 and his death occurred after an illness of three months.

He stayed in Carmel for a number of months in 1949 and left here to return to his home in Ireland. He was a familiar figure here and often took walks down the coast or up the Valley. A trek on foot up to Los Laureles Lodge and back was nothing to him in his late seventies.

He is survived also by another son, Lionel of San Mateo.

### Pine Cone Plays San Jose Willi Oilers Tonight In Oakland

The Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team returns to the Oakland State Tournament tonight to face the San Jose Willi Oilers at 7:15 on Greenman Field No. 3 at East 14th and 66th Avenue.

In the first appearance for the Pine Cone last Sunday night the Chico Millmen nabbed its second tournament win at the expense of the Pine Cone 2-1, Walt Frey getting two hits and Jim Morton one. Don Canham scored the run for Carmel in the fifth inning on a walk and was sacrificed along by Art Harber and scored on an over-throw at third base. Then the Millmen came back in the sixth and seventh innings with single runs for the win.

If the Pine Cone wins tonight, they will return to action on Saturday night, August 28.

The Willi Oilers have won from Hunt Foods, Alameda, and lost to Fry City Auto of Berkeley.

	R	H	E
Carmel Pine Cone	1	3	2
Chico Millmen	2	2	1

Batteries—Morton and Harber; Cress and Reed.

Last Tuesday night in the Pacific Grove league, Jim Morton gave up two hits to defeat the NAAS team 2-1. A two-out single in the seventh was the producer of the only run scored against the Pine Cone, who had scored their two runs in the second inning on hits by Morton and Gene Vandervort with three bases on balls off the opposing pitcher.

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## Party For Climbers Of Story Mountain

The Summer Reading Program at the Carmel Library will end on Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock with a party to celebrate the conquest of Story Mountain. Private James Rinehart of Fort Ord will be there to entertain with his amazing juggling. Jim Rinehart has appeared on television and has been rated as one of the finest jugglers of the age.

Reading certificates will be given to all members of the Mountaineer's Reading Club who have reached the top of Story Mountain. One third of those who started the expedition reached their goal by reading 15 books.

Gwen McEwen climbed the mountain three times and was nearing the top on her fourth attempt. Hansy de Petra and Veronica Taylor made the climb two times and were well on their way in the third climb. Others who planted their flag on the summit were Jeanne Eagleton, Diana Farr, Diane Miller, Jan Westcott, Shirley and Virginia Glod, Jim Harvey, Glenn Kovakevich, Pamela Martineau, Gerald Taylor, John Hamilton, Diane Shields, Donna and Susan Sands, Judy and Cary Golub, Heidi Ruster, Rodney Allison, Kathleen Mapstead, Patsy Wagner, Peter de Petra and Janet Treseder.

There will be no story hour on Friday morning.

## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)  
Up City Hall Site and Asks Suggestions". Trouble is, they didn't take up the city hall site, as time was to tell. Here are the sites that were offered at the August 7, 1929 meeting: Robert G. Leidig, to sell the corner of Dolores and Sixth to the city "for its cost to him, provided a fire house be erected upon a portion of it"; Lot-ta Shipley, the property north of the city park; Arthur T. Shand, the corner of Mountain View, Junipero and Torres.

Would that the council had taken all three!

"Gus Englund, city marshal, received an ovation when his request for a salary raise from \$175 a month to \$200 was granted in record time."

We should think so! Gus and his black horse were Carmel's entire police force. Carmel now has 10 full-time police officers, two patrol cars, and a side-car motorcycle. Total monthly cost of operation, \$4500.

Among the social items was "A Delightful Shower for the Bride". The bride was Mrs. Russell Kendall of the page two wedding story. "Mrs. Kendall received many attractive and useful gifts. At 11:30 a buffet supper was served. An interesting feature of the evening was the appearance of Mr. James O. Handley dressed as a hula hula girl."

Not OUR J. O., surely!

—Wilma Cook

### RECOMMENDED READING

AUTOBIOGRAPHY of  
G. K. CHESTERTON

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A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, George Channing, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, in the new Church Edifice, Monte Verde near Sixth Avenue, on Friday evening, September 3 at 8:00 o'clock. His subject will be Christian Science: Its Constructive Mission.

George Channing received his education in Providence, Rhode Island, having been graduated from one of its public schools and from Brown University. He studied law at Yale and Boston universities, and became engaged in newspaper work for ten years. He received primary class instruction in 1926, and entered the public practice of Christian Science healing. In 1934 he received instruction in the Normal Class of the Board of Education and became a teacher of Christian Science.

In commenting on his forthcoming lecture, Christian Science: Its Constructive Mission, Mr. Channing stated that the threat of destruction which seems to present itself vividly to mankind today is not in accord with the true teaching of Christianity. Channing indicated that he would develop the theme that the understanding of Christian teaching, as revealed in Christian Science, builds up man. He declared that there is no aspect of destruction acceptable to true Christian thinking. He stated that he will develop the theme that the dignity and individuality of man are indestructible when man is understood in his true and spiritual

## The Male Animal Is New Wharf Play

The Male Animal, James Thurber's and Elliott Nugent's hilarious satire on "men, women and football players," opens tonight at the Wharf Theatre to play every night except Thursday. Into a highly comic tale of married life, Thurber blends sharp satire on ex-football heroes, university trustees, and college professors.

The production at the Wharf is under the direction of Thomas Brock. George Gordon and Gertrude Chappell play the couple whose quiet life is turned upside down in a three act hub-bub. Other cast members in the comedy include: Keith Roper, Elsie Welch, Jane McGowan, Glen Neilsen, Nick LeFeuvre, Ralph Slayton, Florence Keaton, Leon Altneu, and Miriam Alexander. Curtain on all performances is at 8:30 o'clock.

### PADRE TRAILS WINNERS

An exchange exhibit of 20 black and white salon photographs by members of the Watsonville Camera Club were shown and judged at last Saturday's meeting of Padre Trails Camera Club at Sunset School. In return, the local club has sent a collection of 20 prints by its members to Watsonville for exhibition and judging.

R. E. Derr of South Pasadena, official western photographer for the Consolidated Steel Corporation, judged the regular Padre Trails contest in color transparencies and black and white on the subject of clouds. Winners in the black and white division were Admiral E. C. Forsyth, Pebble Beach, first and second; Leah S. Brickett, North Bayview, third; and Barbara Mackenzie, Carmel, fourth. In the color division, first was Beatrice Ralston, Carmel; second,

status as the expression of his Creator.

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## Carmel Craftsmen, Artists, Photos, Winners At Fair

(Continued from Page One)  
vacevich third with St. Marys of the Mountains.

Akira Yoshioka of Pebble Beach took the blue ribbon in sculpture; two Big Sur sculptors, Harry Dick Ross and David Tolerton, took second and third, respectively.

Judges for the art show were Donald Teague, Arthur Hill Gilbert, Clarence Bates, Rip Matesson and Myron Oliver.

George Cain of Carmel took top honors in the photography exhibit with two first awards, one in child portraiture and another in the class for animal photography. Cain also took second in action shots, while his wife, Marge, took seconds in the industrial and portraiture classes, and a third award in the miscellaneous division.

Other Carmel winners in the photography show: Kenneth Roberts, first in architecture, and third in landscape; Barbara MacKenzie, three second-place awards, in modern, landscape and miscellaneous; Jack Nielson, second in child portraiture and third in industrial; Ruth Velissaratos, third in modern; Jeradine Lamb, third

in marines; Adm. E. C. Forsyth of Pebble Beach, third in child portraiture and third in general portraiture.

Judges of the photography exhibit were Wynn Bullock, Stan Cummings and Larry Colwell.

Members of the Carmel Crafts Guild took a good number of first awards in the fair's Crafts Show, which was judged by Edward Rosback of the University of California and Vernon Coykendall and Robert Dhaemers, instructors at the Oakland School of Design.

Firsts were earned by the following Carmel craftsmen: Elizabeth Turnquist, batik textile decoration; Russell Brown, miscellaneous weaving; Lyle Westergren, woven clothing; Bernice Huber, for a ceramic tile table; Joan and Harry Jones, Carmel Valley, for leather work.

Albert Lukavich of Salinas took the \$50 grand prize in the Crafts Show for his handcrafted silverware, as well as first ribbon in the unlisted jewelry section. Other firsts: Hitoshi Kono, ceramic work; Saul Levin, silver jewelry; Alice Mehdy, block printing; Rodney Allison, copper tooling; Lucille Brockman, place mats; Dean Harper, for his stone-set cufflinks; Betty Harrington, for a composition in copper; Theodore Shank, furniture; and Harold Dickey, woodworking.

## Lee Crowe Directing Beautiful People At Circle Theatre

(Continued from Page One)

G. K. Chesterton once wrote that there is nothing so exciting as finding that a truism is true. It is a great blessing that each generation has writers to express these truisms in the idiom to which that generation's ears are attuned, so that the old truisms can be shown to new young people as new truths. In my youth the plays of James Barrie reminded us, with great charm, that many people are good, that even more are lovable, or sympathetic, or, at least, to be pitied. By the time I left England, in the spring of 1939, the young people I knew regarded Barrie as a hopeless, not to say nauseating, sentimentalist. The first play we saw in New York was Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*. It was being a great success with young and old. "But this is pure Barrie, with a little tough language added!" I cried in delight. The time when later generations will call Saroyan's love of America and its people "sentimental" will be delayed, I hope, by the realization that the author comes of a people who have been, for centuries, persecuted and massacred for their Christianity. Against such a background life in California may well seem as lovely as he describes it.

Mr. Lee Crowe's productions of *The Curious Savage* and *Ring Round the Moon* showed such imaginative sympathy for the joys and sorrows of eccentric people, made us so tenderly conscious of the humor and pathos and oddity of their lives that I can think of no one more suitable to direct *The Beautiful People*. I know it is not supposed to be wise to "stick your neck out". But I want to do it. After all, someone must say that first-rate work is first rate, even if it is done in your own town. I went to as many plays as I could while in New York this spring and I saw no production which stirred my imagination as did Mr. Crowe's *Ring Round the Moon*. Indeed I saw one of the most beautiful of legends, *Ondine*, acted by so charming an actress as Audrey Hepburn and so talented an actor as Mel Ferrer, reduced to a vulgar dullness by its production. Give my Carmel and Lee Crowe! That a prophet is not always without honor in his own country was proved by the success of *Ring Round the Moon*.

I look forward eagerly to *The Beautiful People* and with hopes that their success may help the unfortunate creatures (whom St. Francis, California's special saint, called our brothers and sisters), for whom the SPCA works.

## W. J. McAvoy

W. J. McAvoy, former manager of Mission Ranch, died last weekend at his home in Anchorage, Alaska, where he had recently been employed as an accountant.

Mr. McAvoy and his wife, Betty, came to the Peninsula in 1937 and for several months he served as manager of the Country Club. Following a sojourn in the east, he returned here to take over the management of Mission Ranch during the war years, later moving to Indio to take charge of the Desert Training Center there and finally to Alaska.

## Norma Johnson

Mrs. Norma B. Johnson of Carmel Valley died August 19 in a Salinas hospital following an extended illness. She was 47.

She was born in Chicago on April 11, 1907, and had made her home in the valley for the past eight years.

She leaves a son, Charles D. Johnson of Carmel Valley, and two brothers, Howard Bjorkman of Omaha and Charles Rhodes of Chicago.

Funeral services were held last Friday in Salinas.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915  
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## Kids Keep Silver Star Afloat With Gaiety And Enthusiasm; Provide Good Summer Fun

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

Silver Star, the new Masten-Adams musical which continues its run at Sunset Auditorium this weekend and through the Labor Day holiday, is the biggest and most ambitious of the Kiwanis-sponsored Three Ring productions to date, and contains many of the same ingredients which flavored the three preceding shows: a handsome cast, some clever and snappy routines and above all, an infectious youthful enthusiasm. A lot of energy and hard work went into the show, and the performance, if not exactly polished, is certainly far from slipshod. David Eldridge's patient direction, particularly in the big group numbers, really deserves commendation, as does the work of Larry Rose as stage manager and lighting director.

If Silver Star falls somewhat short of the mark set by its predecessors, the fault seems to lie in the book, which is a strange mish-mash of comedy, melodrama, straight drama and plain slapstick. The prologue sets the stage for a grand spoof on the Hollywood-type western — "the saggiest saga of them all"—and in the early moments of the first act, featuring a mad and funny number called Here's Toulouse and a real rouser of a can-can chorus, this promise is happily fulfilled. But action bogs down in the thickening plot, which is Ric Masten's attempt to retell Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac to fit the environs and inhabitants of a Texas cow town. The less said of this ill-advised (and apparently straight-faced) parody, the better, for there are many bright moments in the play which have little or nothing to do with the Cyranoesque plot and therefore have a fancy-free life of their own.

Among the brightest bits are the stage- and eye-filling chorus numbers, gaily costumed and precisely executed by a fine-looking bunch of kids who seem to be having a thoroughly good time. And there's fine comedy relief in the clowning of Dr. Walter Williams, a young Monterey optometrist making his local stage debut in Silver Star; equipped with a wonderfully loose-jointed frame and a face as plastic as Silly Putty, the doctor scores a solid hit as Pancho Rio, the voluble Mexican. Troup-

ers Ruth McElroy, Betty Fowlston and Alex Olivetti help to shore up the saggier parts of the saga with their stagewise antics as a tough-talking cattle baroness, a predatory spinster and a honey-tongued shyster, respectively. Light moments are also supplied by Art McKee as a hollow-eyed hypochondriac and Frances Brewster as the prolific Mama Rio, whose dead-pan teamwork with Dr. Williams in Beneath the Cabbage Leaf contributes to one of the funniest and most original numbers in the show.

Silver Star's romantic leads, John Forbes and Joan Sawyer, are an attractive pair both to look at and to listen to. Forbes, a talented and experienced actor, carries the heaviest load as the sagebrush Cyrano whose "tragic flaw" is not his proboscis but a bunged-up eye and a scar. Even with the additional handicap of having to assume an Irish brogue, Forbes manages to come through with a convincing and sympathetic performance; it's not his fault that his dashing eyepatch and unobtrusive scar, instead of making him the grotesquely ugly creature the script describes only accentuate his natural good looks and thereby deprives the plot of its main point. Miss Sawyer, who is also required to be Irish, has a great deal of charm and poise, and though much of the time she has little to do but look lovely, she manages to do this very well.

Elsewhere in the acting department, Terry Eby gives a sinister swagger to the role of Mace, the villain of the piece, and looks every inch the badman. Bill Kays does as well as possible with the unrewarding part of Chris (Masten's equivalent of Rostand's Christian), a milquetoast Harvard boy whose bravest act is defying

his formidable ma. Patty Trevett puts in an appropriately flamboyant bit as Lu, the saloon proprietress; another Trevett, little Kreigh, does some mighty winsome scene-stealing in the last act. Good work in small parts is provided by Gerald McDonald as Luke, Ralph Manus as Porkchop, Maurice Blum as Chico, Gordon Jenkins as Alto, and Ray Cortines in the dual roles of a cat-loving friar and a flustered photographer.

Don Adams' musical score for Silver Star is generally light, bright and with plenty of oom-pah, and a few of the tunes have a good deal of originality; Don's piano accompaniment (assisted by Chris Gray on guitar) kept everyone stepping lively. The Masten lyrics are generally facile but often clever, most notably in the comedy numbers Beneath the Cabbage Leaf, Be My Medicine Man and Like Father, Like Son. The

versatile Mr. Masten also designed and largely executed the sets which are truly fresh and gaily conceived, from the bright red swinging doors installed at the entrance to the auditorium to the sprawlingly abstract nude which adorns the saloon scenes.

All in all, Silver Star is good summer entertainment for the whole family, and a good deal of fun to boot.

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## Days Of The Dons

By J. WILLIAM MAC LENNAN

### PART II

In 1821 Mexico won her independence, and California became part of the new Mexican nation, much against the will of the friars in the Missions and the official class. The period of Mexican rule (1821-1846) was a time of political turmoil in California; armed bands were constantly trying to oust whatever governor held office and to install their own candidate. Battles were fought, but few men were injured as most of the combatants were related to each other, and, as someone has said, there would be no peace at home if the victors killed some of their wives' relatives. During the Solis Revolt, when Santa Barbara was besieged for three days by a force from Monterey, the only casualty was a mule that had wandered between the lines. In addition to these political troubles there was the constant danger from the Russians who had established themselves at Fort Ross, a short distance north of San Francisco Bay, and who hunted otters as far south as the Santa Barbara Channel Islands. It was chiefly because the Russians were negotiating with Mexico for land about San Francisco Bay, and there was danger that they might take over all of California, that President Monroe issued his famous doctrine.

Notwithstanding the rebellions and revolutions of this period, California began to grow and many of the settlers were made prosperous through the dissolution of the Missions and the transfer of their lands and property to private hands. Don Jose de la Guerra, at one time commandante of Santa Barbara, held 300,000 acres, equivalent to a strip of land extending from Santa Barbara to Los Angeles. These new owners, raising huge herds of cattle, sheep and horses, lived on their vast estates in feudal splendor, surrounded by an army of retainers, mostly the poorer Mexicans and Indians, who did the work for very little more than their food, shelter, and clothing. Trading restrictions were relaxed and Boston ships began visiting California regularly, carrying there manufactured articles, including Spanish fans from Braintree, Spanish combs from Lowell, and wine made from grapes in Boston, to exchange for hides and furs. Today, many of the descendants of these feudal lords look back longingly to this period. To them it is the real Golden Age of California. During the Spanish and Mexican periods every possible opportunity for enjoyment was taken; saints' days, weddings, or the arrival of important officials became the occasions for a fandango usually lasting three or more days, and everyone was welcome to share in the festivities. Even wash days were sometimes made the excuse for a merienda; the "gentes de razon" danced, feasted, and made love for two or three days at some pleasant picnic grounds beside a flowing stream while the Indian servants washed the clothes and smoothed them out when dry with the palms of their hands.

Governor Sola, with a large group of Montereyans, attended the dedicatory celebration of the present Santa Barbara Mission in 1820. It began with a parade of the military forces and the civil authorities to the church, and was followed by the Te Deum and a solemn Compline. Then the altars were brightly illuminated: the corridors and the flag-decked tower glowed with colored fire; rockets, firecrackers, and cannon rent the air and amid the din three Indian bands of musicians passed up and down the corridors playing with a will. Later the happy crowd congregated about the ramadas built in front of the Mission and danced until a late hour. All this was repeated on the two succeeding evenings.

The celebration in the church was completed on the 11th but the festivities went on for several days longer. Food and liquid refreshments (wine and brandy) in abundance were provided for all at the Mission. It is recorded that everyone had a good time and that there were no



### CONSUMMATION

#### Dragon-fire tints

*Simmer in the red-gold valley and sun spills copper moths.  
Silken and tasselled they whirl blazon-winged  
Flaming, warm-brushing up, over the foliose jade,  
Tossing up, quivering  
On the last remaining cool of greenness.*

*Purple finches and yellow-black orioles have gone—  
Their fluorescent song stilled as unwound music boxes,  
And my autumn heart . . .*

*Moths of light flicker, and flow, and brush their  
Red-powdered sun-fires on grape, and apple leaf.*

*Sky is a vase of blue-burnt murrhine;  
On the still, blue pools only shadow-lights whirl and dance  
For they are the sun-moths  
Come to consume . . .  
Yet am I in the red-gold valley  
Awaiting the mountain snows.*

—VERA LA CLAUSTRA.

### SUMMER

*The rose, full-blown, reveals  
Her cloistered golden heart—  
Her brightest colors glow  
Before her charms depart.*

*The season-ripened peach,  
In velvet gold creation,  
Sends on the warming air  
Her honeyed invitation.*

*Summer is spring grown tall,  
Her restless yearnings stilled;  
Content to dream and drowse,  
All promises fulfilled.*

—VERA DICKINSON.

### BEWARE

*I wish to God I had the gift of tongues,  
That in all languages I could assume  
The robe of Jeremiah and the lungs  
Of Aeolus, to clarion this doom;  
Beware all, everywhere, who shun the heart.  
Its voice is mute and yet it must be heard.  
Woe to all those who miss the truths that start  
In heart's unspeakable unspoken word.*

—J. S. MOODEY.

### SOLO FLIGHT

*Every life is a solo flight  
In an untried, heaven-winged plane.  
No aviator gains full height  
Except through battling hurricane—  
For the path to heaven is cruciform  
And every sun-ray crossed with storm.*

—MARGARET LATHROP LAW.

mishaps or rowdyism during the whole celebration.

The wedding of Don Luis Arguello, son of the commandante of the San Francisco Presidio, to Senorita Maria Ortega of Rancho del Refugio, some fifteen miles up the coast from the Presidio of Santa Barbara, was a joyous occasion. To make the journey and the stay there as comfortable and as jolly as possible, Don Luis and his many friends and relatives at the San Francisco Presidio and in Monterey sailed south in a ship he had chartered in Mexico for that purpose; and it served as their living quarters until they had returned, taking the bride with them, to their homes in the north.

The bridal party rode from the ranch to the Santa Barbara Mission, where the marriage ceremony was performed, with dignity and solemnity. But the return journey was enlivened by gay songs and much merriment. In the cavalcade hurrying to Casa Ortega were also the officials and soldiers from the Santa Barbara Presidio; rancheros and their families from many parts of Alta California, including El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles (the children, even some hardly out of babyhood, riding their own horses); elderly people, too old to ride on horses, in oxcarts with the babies and nurses, shouting to passing friends and singing gaily, accompanying themselves on guitars as they bumped along over rutty roads which were little more than horse trails; and Indians walking, sometimes beside burros on which two or three of their children were riding, or a venerable grandma or grandpa.

Late in the evening when the party arrived at the Casa Ortega, the wedded pair received the blessings of the older relatives who were unable to make the journey to the Mission. Soon the strains of music drew everyone to the ramadas, and before long the older women, seated on benches against the walls, with the Indian nurses and babies at their feet, were clapping their hands, keeping time to the music while the young people danced the jota, the bamba, or the contra danza. With short intermissions for rest and refreshments the feasting and dancing went on for three days and nights. As a musician tired someone else picked up his violin, guitar or triangle and carried on. It was a happy neighborly party; everyone who could get there was present, for everyone was invited to share the generous hospitality of these feudal lords on such occasions.

Not everyone was rich during the days of the Dons. As Indians did most of the work for very little, many of the Mexican settlers could not obtain steady employment. Some of them spent most of their time gambling (whenever they had anything to gamble with), enjoying a brief spell of gaiety whenever there was a fiesta or fandango, and trying to forget their unhappiness with what wine or brandy they could get. Nearly all of them, however, had horses, and managed to buy at least one good suit, and rode about like gentlemen though they may not have had a peso in their pockets. The Indians were the worst gamblers, sometimes even losing their wives to other men for a week or a month. This made it hard for the padres to keep track of the members of some of the Indian families.

Hospitality reigned in those days; there were no paying guests. Strangers were welcomed even by the very poor as long as there was a bed or space on the dirt floor to spread out a sarape.

Good teachers were few, and young ladies received a very scant education; being taught, according to one account, religion, and how to dance gracefully, play a guitar, paint on china, and please the men.

Good doctors were scarce. One in Monterey did a thriving business among the poorer Mexicans and Indians. His remedy for all ills was a cheap grade of brandy—possibly somewhat similar to some of our modern patent medicines.

Meantime, El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora la  
(Continued on Page Seven)



## Conservation On The March

A Weekly Column by  
C. Edward Graves  
Western Representative,  
National Parks Association

The title of this series of articles, Conservation on the March, would seem to indicate that the cause of conservation is making good progress. It was selected in that belief. It is in contrast with the title of an article in the August Harper's Magazine by Bernard De Voto—Conservation: Down and on the Way Out.

The author of this article is one

of the leading authorities on conservation in the United States. He is the author of The Easy Chair Department of Harper's and frequently has used this department to help in the various conservation fights. He has also written a number of books of a historical nature dealing with the westward course of the development of our country.

His apparent pessimism is based on his belief that the present administration in Washington, which he calls the Business Administration, is turning the clock back to the pre-Theodore Roosevelt days, when land-grabbing from the public domain was all the style. Conservation, as developed by Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, meant the safeguarding of our public do-

main through continued government ownership and congressional action from attempts to convert it to private gain in one way or another. De Voto believes that this tendency is now being reversed and that the "boys in the back room", as he expressed it, are being given the green light.

He cites a number of activities of the Department of Agriculture and of the Interior to prove his point. I should like to suggest that anyone interested in getting at the truth about the conservation movement should read the article carefully, whether or not he is of the Republican or Democratic faith. I am finding on my present trip through the West that many people who have been staunch Re-

publicans all their lives are beginning to question seriously the stand of the present Administration on these conservation issues.

Mr. De Voto thinks that the Department of Agriculture is beginning to see the light. He writes, however: "Not so the Department of the Interior. The boys have practically taken it over; the predicted give-aways are in progress. There is a cynicism in Interior which reminds observers of the aromatic days of the General Land Office. Yet some things that look like cynicism may be mere ineptness. Thus Secretary McKay at a moment when all the conservation organizations in the country were denouncing his recommendation of Echo Park Dam. Seeking for le-

## Days of the Dons . . .

(Continued from Page Six)  
Aeina de los Angeles de Porciuncula was growing, and in 1835 it boasted of a population of 1500 inhabitants. In that year it was proposed to make it the capital of the province, but this plan was abandoned when no one in the pueblo would offer a building without rent to house the provincial government.

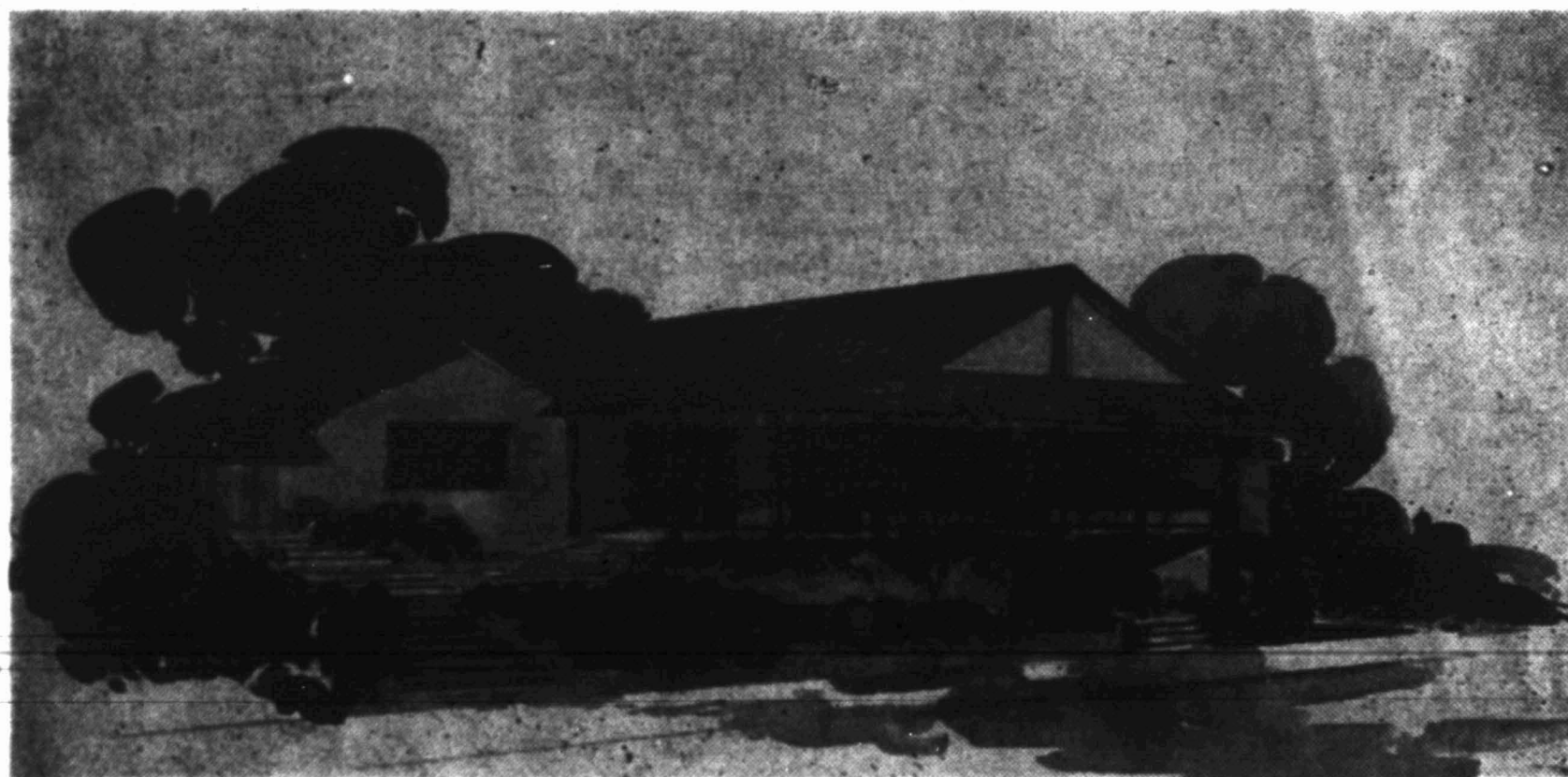
(To be continued)

not just to characterize conservationists, he came up with 'punks'."

I wonder what Teddy Roosevelt would have said about that remark.

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# Pine Needles

## Carmelites Get Scholarships

Two students from Carmel have been awarded academic scholarships for the coming year by the University of California at Berkeley. Ashley Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, has received the Labell Scholarship in chemistry for his sophomore year, while Dorothea Bain, daughter of Miles Bain, is the recipient of the Hayes-Benedict Scholarship in letters and science for her senior year, which she enters this fall.

Another Carmel girl, Nancy Simms, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Simms, was offered the Genevieve McEnerney Scholarship in letters and science but declined the award as she plans to take her senior year in an eastern college this fall.

## Guests of the Gonzales

Much entertaining lately on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gonzales of Sunset Terrace, who have been enjoying late-summer visits from several relatives and old friends.

The couple recently had as their guests Mrs. Gonzales' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Miller, here from Sacramento. Then last week three friends of long standing arrived for a short Carmel holiday: Mrs. Blanche Hoskyn of San Gabriel, Mrs. Betty Hoskyn of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Sue Wiedman of San Francisco.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Gonzales was hostess at an informal tea honoring the visitors. In addition to the honor guests, those attending were Mrs. George Brooksbank of Oakland, Mrs. Calvin Hill of Pacific Grove and Carmelites Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Crichton and Mrs. Beatrice Rea.

## Steve Whitney Graduates Today

Stephen Whitney of Carmel is one of 233 students who will receive degrees and certificates at Drake University's summer commencement exercises this afternoon in Des Moines, Iowa. Stephen will be granted a bachelor of arts degree with a major in history.

## Diana Horne Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Horne of Carmel Valley have announced the engagement of the youngest of their three daughters, Diana Jean, to Ronald Stephen Waite of San Leandro.

The wedding, which is to take place early in October, will be the second in the Horne family within the past few months, as the eldest girl, Barbara, was married in June to William Albee, Jr., and now lives in Seattle. Diana's other sister, Mary Eleanor, is employed with an advertising agency in San Francisco.

Diana was an honor graduate of Carmel High, where she earned life membership in the California Scholarship Federation and a scholarship to Stanford University. This spring she completed her sophomore year at Stanford, majoring in mechanical engineering, and is working this summer at Douglas Aircraft in Southern California. She plans to leave her job next week and return home to complete arrangements for her wedding.

Diana's honors at Stanford include two Cap and Gown scholarships, one of which would have applied to her junior year, and the offices of secretary-treasurer of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, secretary of the Stanford chapter of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers, treasurer of Oaks Residence Hall and membership on the activities committee for the Class of '56.

The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephen Waite of San Leandro. Ron received his bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Stanford this spring, and is now employed at the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffett Field. This fall, he and Diana will establish their home in East Hartford, Connecticut, where he has accepted a research job with the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corp.

## That Redhead's Back

Visiting around town this week is red-haired Sue Nutter, former Pine Cone Hi Chatter editor, who has just completed her first quarter at Stanford in summer session. Sue reports that she's quite happy with The Farm, and even happier that she made her grades for the first round.

Sue was graduated this spring from Carmel high school then moved to Palo Alto to join her parents, the Allen Nutters, who formerly owned the Piccadilly Flower Shop here and who now operate the City of Paris garden and nursery in San Mateo. Sue plans to return to Stanford in the fall, and will slant her course towards journalism and English.

While in Carmel, Sue's been the houseguest of several of her former Carmel High classmates, including Alice Ferrante, Peggy Weaver and Christine Conley (who'll be entering Stanford on a scholarship this fall); she'll return to Palo Alto this weekend.

## The Navy Looks at the Army

Lt. Walter H. Weimer of Carmel was one of a group of Navy officers who recently toured the 7th Infantry Division Area in Korea, where they were briefed on the function of the division and shown the organization and equipment of infantry units from squad to regimental level. Lt. Weimer's wife, Audre, lives at their home here on San Luis and San Lucas streets.

## French Program Tomorrow Night

La Causerie Francaise will meet at the Carmel Art Gallery tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock for a "soiree litteraire et amusante" featuring the French actor, Jean Carry, in a program of monologues and dramatic recitations.

Among the selections to be presented by Mr. Carry are monologues from Le Cid by Corneille, Hernani and Ruy Blas by Victor Hugo, and readings from three works by Moliere: Le Malade Imaginaire, L'Ecole des Femmes, and Les Maximes du Mariage. He will also give humorous recitations from works by several contemporary French writers.

All members of the French conversation group and their guests are invited to the program, which will be followed by the customary social hour and refreshments. Admission will be \$1.00 for guests and 25c for members.

## Cocktail Party at Abernethys

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Abernethy entertained some 200 guests for cocktails from 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock Sunday at their home on San Antonio Street.

Two large American flags and great masses of red and white flowers, decorating the patio, living room and dining room of the Abernethy home set the color theme for the party. Red balloons contributed to the gay decor, along with arrangements of red carnations on the long bar set up in the patio and on the buffet table in the dining room. The hostess was dressed in keeping with the color scheme, wearing a cocktail frock of lipstick-red with a white carnation lei.

As befitted its size, the party had no less than 19 guests-of-honor. For Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Alward of Pebble Beach, it was welcome home after four months abroad; for Mrs. Burton Doolittle, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Mrs. Robert Aurnur and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, the occasion was bon voyage—the foursome are leaving Wednesday for several months on the continent. It was likewise bon voyage for Mrs. Frank Pope, who is also leaving in September for a flight around the world.

Also honored at the party were newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Fenton of Pebble Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Claire Goodwin of Pebble Beach and Oakland and Major and Mrs. John Simpson of Carmel, all of whom recently returned from their respective honeymoons. For Colonel and Mrs. George Townsend, the occasion was both welcome home and a sort of pre-house

housewarming; the couple have just returned from a six months' stay at Palm Desert and are now building a new home in Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Holm and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tavernetti, all of Salinas, completed the list of party honorees.

Assisting the Abernethys during the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Force, Mrs. Clayton Neill, Mrs. Arthur Gergen, Mrs. Paul Boylan, Mrs. Manford Crane, Mrs. Alex Cleary, Mrs. W. M. Crowley, Mrs. Jerry Ryland, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. William Turnquist and Mrs. Robert Kvenild. The guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ray, she playing the accordion and Ken leading the singing.

## TY Institute Grad

Adele Gifford of Carmel has completed an eight-week summer course at Stanford University's twelfth annual Radio-Television Institute. During the summer she has participated in the Institute's presentation of a student-written play and two 15-minute news shows on KPIX and a KNBC program which demonstrated radio production techniques. She also worked on the summer staff of KZSU, the campus radio station.

Miss Gifford was graduated from the Institute in ceremonies at Stanford on August 14.

## Audubon Tour Tomorrow

Members of the Audubon Society will peruse the bird life at the Salinas River mouth on their field trip tomorrow. Participants will meet at 9:00 o'clock at the railroad crossing just north of Marina.

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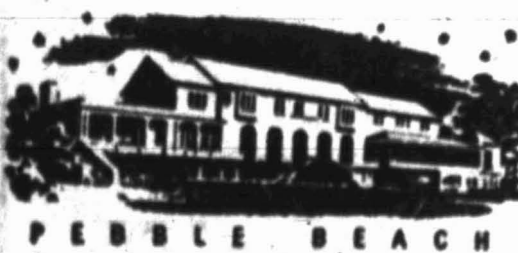
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# Pine Needles

## Salomone Jr. Arrives

It's a "junior" for Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph Salomone of Carmel Valley, whose new son arrived August 20 at Peninsula Hospital. The new edition has been titled Vincent Joseph, Jr.

## Bo's Back

Bo Sumner, who periodically takes off for various corners of the globe, is back in town again after having temporarily settled her wanderlust with a two-month junket abroad. Most of the time was spent aboard ship, but Bo also found time for some land travel around France and England; the return trip was a leisurely cruise across the Atlantic and through the Panama Canal, with a week's stopover for sightseeing in San Salvador and Guatemala (not much excitement there so far as she could see, Bo reports). Her ship docked Sunday in San Francisco, and husband Dick was right there to give the official welcome and escort Bo home to Carmel, where she says she'll stay put for a while, at least.

## New York for the Bates

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates (Eva Lowell), former Wharf Players, paid a quick hail-and-farewell visit to Carmel last week, and after saying goodbyes to their many friends here, returned to Palo Alto to complete preparations for a move to New York.

Henry, who starred in such Wharf hits as *Mister Roberts*, *The Lady's Not For Burning* and *Come Back, Little Sheba*, has just completed a course of graduate work at the Stanford University Radio-Television Institute and was one of five students to receive the Philip J. Lasky scholarship award for his summer's work.

The couple plan to embark for the east on Wednesday, and will make their home in Rye, where Henry's family lives. Hank hopes to go into full-time acting or directing in New York, and later this year will have a chance to show his abilities as a producer; the Bates are expecting their first child in November.

## Homeward Bound

Europe's heaviest summer rainfall in decades hasn't dampened the enthusiasm of at least two travelers, Pat Ricketts and Priscilla Clark, who are finishing off an eventful summer visit in Germany sponsored by the American Field Service.

Priscilla, who's been staying with Dr. and Mrs. Siegfried Knoke and family in Hanover, says the incessant rain precluded a few of their planned activities, but that between showers she and the Knoke have enjoyed swimming, sailing and other sports in addition to sightseeing. Priscilla also reports that she recently met the noted German puppeteer Erhard Ries, who now does some work with the Field Service in Germany. Ries, who has a number of friends in Carmel, taught for a time in the drama department at Stanford and last year gave one of his puppet shows at the Hill Theatre. Reis escorted Priscilla and several other students on a tour which took them at one point to a border crossing between the American and Soviet zones, and finally to his studio in Braunschweig, where they saw the famous Reis hand puppets.

Pat, meanwhile, received an unexpected treat when the family with whom she's been staying in Duisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Wehr, decided to get away from the rain and take a holiday in Switzerland and Italy. They are making the trip by car and camping out wherever possible, and at last report had visited Pisa, Florence, Venice and various other parts of southern Italy, camped for several days right on the Mediterranean shore and were generally having a wonderful time. The Wehrs have also taken Pat on numerous sightseeing trips around their part of Germany (Duisburg is located right on the Ruhr River), and Pat has had time to explore to her heart's content such cities as Cologne, Bonn and Frankfurt. Pat and the Wehrs were expected back from Italy sometime this weekend, and she'll have just a couple of days in which to get packed and say her goodbyes before starting on the homeward leg of her trip.

Pat and Priscilla will be joining the rest of the American Field Service group in Dusseldorf next week, and will enjoy a two-day stay in Paris before heading for Le Havre and the voyage home. Their ship arrives in New York September 13, and they plan to fly west immediately. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, will meet the girls at Monterey Airport September 14, and the next day the two will try to settle back to normal at the high school, where both will be entering their senior year.

## Adamses Inspect Some Scenery

Floyd Adams took a holiday from building inspection last week to join Mrs. Adams and the family in resting their eyes on some of the state's finest scenery. It was the first time in years that the Adamses have been able to get off for a holiday together, and they enjoyed every moment of the trip. Their route carried them up the Redwood Highway, through the Trinity Alps, over to Shasta Dam and then to Lassen, finally back by way of Lake Tahoe and Yosemite, arriving home on Monday.

## Matthews Go North

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Matthew left Carmel last week for Bellingham, Washington, where they will spend several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Benedict, at their ranch home.

## Youth Frolics Ball Planned

Friday night, September 10 will be the big night for the Peninsula's younger set, which is invited in toto to attend the Youth Frolics Ball at the Fort Ord Soldiers' Club. The event is being sponsored by the Monterey Youth Committee as a benefit for the new Monterey Youth Center.

Program for the evening will include dancing from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock to the Fort Ord Band, with special entertainment to be offered through Special Services. Dress will be semi-formal. All kids are welcome, but oldsters over the age of 20 are discouraged.

## Town House Program

An exhibition of pastels and watercolors by Anita Wainwright of Carmel will open Wednesday at Town House; the current show of works by Jane Buffington will hang through August. On September 6 from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock, there will be a reception in Miss Wainwright's honor at Town House.

Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, a program of color slides will be shown by Harry Heller and John O'Leary. Mr. Heller will show his pictures of Carmel and surrounding areas, while Mr. O'Leary will project shots of Yosemite National Park.

## ORGAN RECITAL AT ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

Kenneth Mansfield, Jr., organist at Emmanuel Episcopal Church and the First Unitarian Church of Somerville, Massachusetts, will be heard in a recital of organ music at 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at All Saints' Church. The public is invited to attend.

A native of King City, Mr. Mansfield began his study of piano and organ in early childhood. He recently received his B.A. in music from Harvard University, where he was a pupil of Randall Thompson and Walter Piston. He plans to return to Harvard this fall to resume work toward his master's degree.

The program: Preludia et Fuga and Toccata Cromatica, Frescobaldi; Verset, Kerckhoven; Aria Da Chiesa (Anonymous); Von Himmel Hoch Da Kom Ich Her, Pachelbel; Prelude and Fugue in C Major, Mansfield; Pastorale in F Major and Toccata and Fugue, J. S. Bach.

## Girl for the Setchels

It's a girl for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Setchel. The baby, their second child, was born Tuesday at Peninsula Hospital, and she's been named Katherine — Kathy for short.

The Setchels also have a little boy, 10-month-old David. Grandmother of the pair is Mrs. Elisabeth Setchel of Carmel.

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## Peninsula Week ...

(Continued from Page One)  
has worked with the Forestry Service for a number of years, and came here from a ranger job at Mt. Tamalpais to replace Ken Legg.

Seaside will have a merry old time October 4 when it holds its incorporation election and at the same time votes for five county members out of a slate of 22! Filing closed Wednesday noon and put a stop to the candidate stampede. Under the circumstances, if eight voters get their heads together and write in one of their chums, a dark horse has a wonderful chance of election.

Charles Teague, Republican candidate for Congress, flew up from Oxnard to attend the county fair kick-off breakfast Thursday morning, said hello around town, and few off again tonight. He says he'll be back for a more official visit later.

He is recently back from Washington, D. C., where he had a brief visit with President Eisenhower, whom he invited to come to the Monterey Peninsula to play golf. The President said that was on his list for things he'd like to do.

Teague had several conferences

with Vice President Nixon who said he would be on the Peninsula some time before the November election to speak for Teague's candidacy.

—W.C.

## ABSENT BALLOTS ALL "YES"

All 25 absentee ballots counted by the School Board Monday night proved to be in favor of the 10c tax increase proposed by the district. Final total of votes in the special election, held August 16, was 641 votes in favor of the increase, 207 against. The measure will raise district school taxes from \$1.65 to \$1.75 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and will give the district a backlog to cover operational expenses of \$22,000 per year over a three-year period.

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Bids must be received by the City Clerk, P. O. Box 293, Carmel, California, or delivered at the City Hall, not later than Wednesday, September 8, 1954, at 7:45 P. M.

**DATED: August 17, 1954.**  
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Date of first pub.: August 20, 1954  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 13,246

In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN B. BECKER, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, HELEN L. DEAN, as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, at 490 Calle Principal, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Monterey, California, July 27, 1954.

HELEN L. DEAN,  
As Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lillian B. Becker, Deceased.  
Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street  
Attorneys for said Executrix.  
Date of First Pub.: July 30, 1954.  
Date of Last Pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY**

No. 13287

In the Matter of the Estate of DAVID MCINTOSH, Deceased.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David McIntosh, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Tower Room, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate selected by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of David McIntosh, deceased.

DAVID L. MCINTOSH,  
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of DAVID MCINTOSH.  
Robison & Whittlesey  
Attorneys for Executor  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.  
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 24, 1954.

## STAMP CLUB NEWS

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club met Monday night in one of the wards of the Fort Ord Hospital, where a number of would-be stamp collectors among the ambulatory patients were entertained by the club.

Members of the club had brought stamps from their own collections which were presented to the patients to give them a start in their hobby. The club also served coffee and cookies to the members and guests at the close of the meeting, which was arranged by Miss Katherine Smith, director of Red Cross recreational activities at the hospital.

Last week, the stamp club had as its speaker Carmel Postmaster Fred Mylar, who gave a highly entertaining history of the Carmel postoffice and an account of some of his experiences during his 24 years in the postal service.



**CHURCHES**

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON**  
Christ Jesus' mission to reveal divine healing which overcomes sin, sickness and sorrow in every age, will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday.

Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Christ Jesus" will include the account as given in Matthew of Jesus' response to the followers of John the Baptist who asked if he was the Messiah (11:4,5): "... Go and shew John again those things which ye do hear and see: The blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf hear, the dead are raised up, and the poor have the gospel preached to them."

The following correlative passage will be read from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (131:26-30):

"The mission of Jesus confirmed prophecy, and explained the so-called miracles of olden time as natural demonstrations of the divine power, demonstrations which were not understood. Jesus' works established his claim to the Messiahship."

The Golden Text is from John (1:17): "The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel**

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p.m.

Reading Room  
Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.

Open Sunday and Holidays 2-5 p.m.  
Public Cordially Invited

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

9th and Dolores  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)  
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.  
Saints' Days: 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.  
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.  
The Rev. Angus Dun, Jr., Rector  
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**

Lincoln and Seventh  
Identical Services of Worship 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
(Nursery Care for Children)  
Church School  
Annis Quinn, Director of Christian Education  
9:15 Classes for Children & Youth  
Youth Fellowship—7 p.m.  
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

**St. John's Chapel DEL MONTE**

(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
8:00, 9:30 and 11:00

**CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

San Carlos at 9th  
Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers  
MINISTER

Everyone Invited  
Morning Church Service  
11:00 o'clock

Sunday School with Nursery  
For Information Call 7-4888

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13275

In the Matter of the Estate of LEWIS H. CRANE, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Charlotte A. Crane, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: August 16, 1954.

CHARLOTTE A. CRANE,  
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Lewis H. Crane, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,  
459 San Carlos  
Carmel, California  
Attorney for Executrix  
Date of first pub.: Aug. 20, 1954.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 10, 1954.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13277

In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL M. BROWN, also called PEARL MILLER BROWN, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned William Newton Brown, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: August 16, 1954.

WILLIAM NEWTON BROWN,  
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Pearl M. Brown, also called Pearl Miller Brown, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,  
459 San Carlos  
Carmel, California  
Attorney for Executor  
Date of first pub.: Aug. 20, 1954.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 10, 1954.

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 13276

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY M. BARTELME, Deceased.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Wesley W. Kergan, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of the above named decedent, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Wesley W. Kergan, 459 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: August 16, 1954.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,  
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary M. Bartelme, Deceased.

WESLEY W. KERGAN,  
459 San Carlos  
Carmel, California  
Executor in Pro. Per.  
Date of first pub.: Aug. 20, 1954.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 10, 1954.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals, or bids, for an addition to the Fire House of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, located on Lots 1 and 10, Block 70, on Sixth Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall of Carmel-by-the-Sea, not later than September 8, 1954, at 8:30 P.M., at which time the same will be opened and publicly read in the Council Chamber.

EACH BID shall be in accordance with the plans and specifications and other documents prepared by George L. Wilcox, A.I.A., Architect, 588 Houston St., Monterey, Calif., telephone 5-7545, and shall be submitted on forms obtainable at the office of the architect.

Copies of the plans and specifications are obtainable at the office of the architect and are available to the contractors who are bidding. Not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which said work is to be performed, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holidays and overtime work shall be paid to all workmen employed on said work. Such prevailing wage rates for each type of workmen needed in the performance of said work have been established by the City Council and are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and reference is hereby made to the schedule of wage rates on file for further information and particulars.

BIDS shall be accompanied by

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE AND TRANSFER OF AUTOMOBILE SERVICE STATION AND REPAIR SHOP

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that FRED S. WARREN, residing on Mission Street near 4th Avenue, Carmel, California, intends to sell and transfer to FOREIGN CAR CENTER INC., a California Corporation, principal place of business S.W. Corner, 4th Ave. and Mission Street, P.O. Box 3687, Carmel, California, the following described property, to-wit:

That going automobile service station and automobile repair shop business commonly known as VIL-LAGE AUTO SERVICE, situate at said corner of said 4th and Mission, Carmel, Monterey County, State of California. This sale and transfer covers and includes the name, goodwill, stock in trade, fixtures and equipment. Stock in trade consists of automobile parts and accessories generally and common to automobile service stations and automobile repair shops. Fixtures and equipment consists of tools, machines and other things generally used in repair of automobiles, and service thereof common to automobile service stations.

The time, date and place when and where said intended sale and transfer is to be consummated, and the consideration paid are as follows:

At the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M., Tuesday, September 7th, 1954, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 5, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California.

DATED: August 25, 1954.  
FRED S. WARREN,  
Intended Vendor

GEORGE P. ROSS,  
Carmel, California  
Attorney at Law  
Date of publication: Aug. 27, 1954.

certified check or bidder's bond made payable to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for an amount of at least ten per cent (10%) of the amount of the bid.

DATED: August 15, 1954.

PETER MAWDSLEY,  
City Clerk  
Date of first pub.: August 20, 1954  
Date of last pub.: August 27, 1954

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

FICTITIOUS NAME CERTIFICATE

CARMEL MORTGAGE CO.  
(A Fictitious Name)

CERTIFICATE REQUIRED BY SECTION 2466, CALIFORNIA CIVIL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, KATHLEEN KAY, has established and is conducting a business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name and style of "CARMEL MORTGAGE CO."

The full name of the owner and her place of residence are as follows:

Kathleen Kay  
Cuesta Way  
Carmel Meadows  
(P. O. Box 862)  
Carmel, California

DATED: June 24, 1954.

KATHLEEN KAY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss.

On this 24th day of June, 1954, before me, Malcolm S. Millard, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared KATHLEEN KAY, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

MALCOLM S. MILLARD,  
Notary Public in and for the said County and State. My commission expires August 10, 1955.

FARR & MILLARD,  
Attorneys at Law  
P. O. Box 3305  
Carmel, Calif.  
Telephone: 7-6401  
Date of first pub.: Aug. 27, 1954.  
Date of last pub.: Sept. 17, 1954.

For Printing that is distinctive—  
Dial 7-3881. The Pine Cone Press.

# FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Lecturer . George Channing, C.S.B.  
of San Francisco, California.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Subject . "Christian Science:  
Its Constructive Mission"

Place . . . New Church Edifice  
Monte Verde at 6th, Carmel.

Auspices of . . .

First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Carmel, California

Time . . . Friday Evening, September 3rd, 1954  
at 8 p. m.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend

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## The Needler

By Beth

Friend of mine received a package in the mail the other day from her mother which contained a number of packages of herb and flower seeds, left over from a recent planting. This friend digs furrows in preparation for her own planting and begins putting in parsley and such. She picks up one of the packages and begins emptying it into the ground when she noticed they were seeds such as she had never planted before. Examining them she found they were tiny pearls, evidently placed for safekeeping in the paper container. Seed pearls?

Visited a cocker spaniel friend of mine this week, who happens to be a daughter of my Molly Malone. She belongs to the George Corrigan of Carmel Valley. Several months ago they noticed a bad eye condition developing and the vet gave them the bad news—glaucoma, in both eyes. They were removed and then the Corrigan had the job of rehabilitating the little dog to a world where the sun forgot to shine. It is amazing now, to watch her, for she finds her way around, with few mistakes. The only thing the Corrigan must remember is to keep the furniture in accustomed places. If a chair is moved even slightly she will bump into it. Outside everything is fine, for trees and such have a habit of remaining where they are supposed to be. All in all, she is a very happy and well-adjusted cocker spaniel.

Anybody know what to do with lids left over from broken pottery casseroles? Had some delicious chicken cooking in mine when everything erupted and left me with chicken on the floor, broken crockery in the oven and a lid in good shape. It doesn't fit any other pot and I can't use it for a hat, despite current eccentric millinery. I will heed any useless suggestions which might arise from this.

Young fellow was sitting around grousing one evening this week about what a very sensitive chap he was and how no one really understood him, not even his psychiatrist. Another fellow, fed up after a couple of hours of delving into the soul, finally remarked: "Psychiatrists have been breeding mice for years just to find out what is the matter with ra—er—people like you."

On this teenage problem: A couple of cases have been brought to my attention recently. In each, during a teenage party, a piece of sculpture was taken from the homes, in some sort of a prank. One was recovered but the other, a valuable and beautiful figurine, is still missing. The kids themselves are very upset because they know that the stupidity of one of them condemns the lot. We only hope that the offender will return the object and clear up a bad situation. What's more, if it is returned, no questions will be asked.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

### THE WIZARDRY OF WORDS

111 Clues to the Secrets of Writing Power

A distillation of penetrative thoughts on the art of writing revealed by Flaubert, Kipling, Maugham, Chesterton, Flesch, Hugo, and other experts. An inspiring handbook which will agitate your imagination, —praised by writers, editors, educators, advertising copy writers.

\$1.00 post paid.

A. C. Belden, 394 Pacific Ave., San Francisco 11, California

### Walker Tract Would Bring \$3,776 Per Year To City

(Continued from Page One)

\$526,000. Mawdsley pointed out that such a fee is charged in Pasadena, also by the Carmel Sanitary District. He said that in this case, the commission may not feel it was necessary to charge it, but in not doing so, it might be setting a policy for future annexations.

Sitting as a board of adjustments, the commission granted Dr. H. S. Chapman a use permit to establish two building sites on his land on the West side of North San Antonio Street; it also granted the application of the Presbyterian Church for inclusion in their permit an additional lot on Junipero Street and the deletion of a lot on Torres Street from the site for their new church. Also, plans for the new church were given tentative approval.

Plans for remodeling the front of the Carmel Drug Store were tentatively approved provided that some material other than marble should be used for the area under the show-windows.

### Christian Science Church Hold Services In New Building Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

foyer, while doors on the north side open onto a small landscaped garden separating the original church building from the new structure.

The auditorium is unique both in color and design. The adobe walls inside and out are painted a subtle rosy beige. The entire west wall and wide bays in both side walls glow with rose-bronze cathedral glass, which is set in geometric patterns and interspersed with long, slender ribbons of brilliantly-tinted glass in shades of blue, green, red and gold. High in the west wall facing the rostrum is a jewel-toned stained glass window, within which are symbols representing the unfolding of Christianity from the time of Moses to the present day.

The tall redwood screen behind the rostrum, an original design by the architect, gives a three-dimensional appearance to the end wall. Blue rectangles in the geometric pattern of the screen harmonize with the turquoise carpeting in the aisles; the dark finish of the massive redwood trusses and the paneling of the ceiling contrasts with the light wood of the pews, which are natural Japanese oak.

Throughout the building, heating, lighting and air-conditioning units are modern in construction and efficiency. Attractive planting and landscaping further enhances the beauty of the design.

### VILLAGE CARPENTER

PHONE 7-3125  
EVENINGS 8-0636



### CHOICE POULTRY DAILY FRESH

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Young Hen Turkeys

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3 lbs. .... 85c  
FRESH SQUAB - DUCKS - RABBIT  
Medium Large and Extra Large  
Fresh Ranch Eggs

### SAN CARLOS POULTRY SHOP

WALT TANOUS

San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th.

Telephone 7-6553

### Mercurio Resigns From Fire Dept. New Officers Named

Paul Mercurio, for 25 years captain in the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, announced his resignation this week, and asked to be put on semi-active duty, thus following the lead of Fred Mylar, who resigned July 9 as first assistant chief, an office he had held for 16 years. Mylar's resignation became effective August 1.

The resignations follow a change of by-laws and policy adopted in the department last June, providing that officers are to be appointed by Chief Vincent Torras, subject to approval of the city council, and will be for a limited term. Formerly, the volunteer firemen elected their officers for an indefinite term. A change of offices as well as officers was effected August 1, so that there are now only one assistant chief, two captains and three lieutenants, instead of two assistant chiefs and four captains.

New officers are: Gene Ricketts, assistant chief, formerly a captain; John Hudelson and Barney Bracisco, captains, the latter continuing in that capacity; Freddy Warren, Barney Roberts and Stanley Hilbert, lieutenants.

Mercurio's letter of resignation, addressed to Chief Torras: "Please accept my resignation as captain of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, effective Sept. 1.

"It has been a pleasure to have served for you all these many years, 25 as captain and 27 in the department, 1927-1954. The new amendment to the constitution and by-laws provides members of 25 years' service to semi-active service. I will apply for that and hope to continue as an active member as much as possible."

### KELP PARTY

Carmel Lions are enlisting other service clubs in a project to clear the kelp off of the beach. Dale Leidig, chairman of the Lions' project, says he can get a team of horses and a hayrake to collect the kelp. Then, Leidig says, the kelp pile could be burned and all hands and their families could have a party on the beach.

### READ THE WANT ADS

### OPEN SUNDAYS 12 - 6:00

Daily 8:30 - 6

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Ivy 'Round the Chimney ...  
Magnificent Ocean View ...

### CARMEL "Small Estate"

Charming, spacious two bed-room, two bath home, with superb ocean view. One block from Carmel beach, near Pebble Beach, on two full gardenized lots.

This "Small Estate" home, uncrowded, graciously large-roomed, paneled with satiny redwood within, stucco and fieldstone ivy grown exterior is "Old Carmel" in its charm, seclusion, space and serenity.

Modern in every comfort, Cabled for TV. Ample grounds for extensive further development. Excellent mortgage available. Valuable income property. For sale by owner.

Write P. O. Box 3887 Carmel, or telephone Carmel 8-0612.

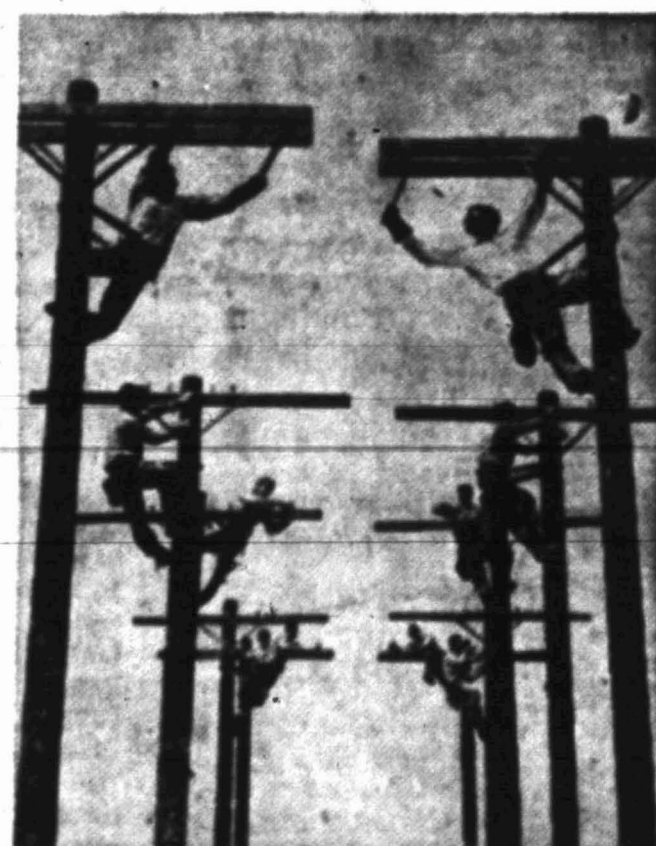


D. D. Muir, your Telephone Manager in Carmel

## WHAT'S DOING

### Classroom in the sky

You might not guess it, but these men are going to school. They're learning how to climb telephone poles safely and to string lines that will carry your calls. This course is just one of many given in telephone schools. Others — lasting anywhere from three days to six months — train operators, business office people, installers, and the like. Such training gives telephone people the skills they need to do their jobs faster, better, cheaper ... and more safely, too. Thus, they're better able to bring you good telephone service that's low in price. Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.



### A long distance visit costs so little

How long has it been since you heard the voices of far-away loved ones—friends you haven't seen for ages? A visit by long distance is the next best thing to being there in person. It means so much and costs so little. You can call coast to coast—clear to Boston for example—for only \$2.00 plus tax. That's the rate for a three-minute "station" call after 6 P.M. weekdays and on any Sunday. Calls over shorter distances naturally cost even less. Why not plan to send your love—your friendship across the miles by long distance tonight.



### Free booklet comes in handy for personal telephone numbers

You'll be able to keep the local and long distance telephone numbers you call most often right at your finger tips with this free booklet. It's indexed for your convenience ... will help you find numbers more quickly and easily, complete your calls faster. For your copy of the booklet, call, write, or drop in at our business office. And please remember that you're welcome to additional copies as you need them. Pacific Telephone.

